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TWELVE PAGES

REGULATION OF IMMIGRATION. In our telegraphic columns this morning will be found the views of the Superintendent of Immigration on the necessity for discriminating in the quality of for eigners entering this country. His plea for an educational test is a good one, but such a test is not all that would be necessary. It would, as he says, act as a deterrent to the dirtiness as well as the ignor-

ance which now have free access to Amer-

But an educational test would not keep out the maimed in body or the criminal in mind. Present regulations properly enforced would be enough to exclude the former, but the charitable institutions of the country are frequently called upon to support aliens who are unable to support themselves. For the criminals some more stringent regulation must be found and rigidly executed. America still has abundant room for the intelligent, the active and the healthy, but recent events only accentuate the necessity for prohibiting the entrance of the ignorant, the lazy, the unclean and the plaguespreading.

GLADSTONE'S CHANCES.

The cablegram from London to THE DISPATCH shows very little change in Gladstone's chances of maintaining his slim majority. Sir John Gorst, who is forming a "labor" party, is undoubtedly a brilliant man. But his sincerity was discounted by his readiness to accept office under a Tory government after his last abortive attempt to form a fourth party. He may succeed in holding some of the Unionists together more solidly than they would otherwise be held, but he is not likely to draw away any of Gladstone's

pledged supporters. The Scotch members had indicated the limited extent to which they would uphold the home rule cause at an earlier stage, so that their present threat involves no new danger. Both they and such radicals as are really sincere in their wish for educational and suffrage reforms before all else will have profited little by past experience if they fail to see that their cause will only be hindered by such obstruction as must lead to another general election.

Morley's difficulties with the permanent officials at Dublin Castle are unusual, but the circumstances are peculiar. Public opinion will surely support him if he find it necessary to replace them by men in political sympathy with him. If they

allow party prejudice to interfere with natural that their permanency should reach a sudday and reach a sudden end. On the whole, the situation has changed little since the Cabinet was formed. Where the parties are so nearly balanced intrigues were to be expected. The greatest danger to Gladstone still lies in the temptation of the Irish members to throw away the practical certainty of home rule for the satisfaction of petty and insignificant, but none the less irritating, demands.

THE "CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION."

The Presidental campaign, before we have become well aware of it, has advanced to the middle of its usual term. Six weeks before an election the ground on which a party asks the suffrages of the people should be clearly defined. The candidate of the Democracy has not yet made it public whether in his opinion the party is to adopt Calhounism, as declared in its platform, or revenue tariff with incidental protection, or tariff reform with moderate protection, and there are wide divergencies between the party platform and party leaders on those points. But the organs have been less doubtful in presenting reasons why the people should vote the Democratic ticket. A study of their arguments up to date reveals the following grounds for asking the masses to vote against Protection:

1-Because it has increased the price of agricultural products. 2-Because it has not increased the price

of agricultural products. 3-Because it has checked the importation of tin plates, 4-Because the importation of tin plates

still continues. 5-Because wages have increased in the total payments without increasing individual rates.

6-Because individual wages have been advanced in some cases without increasing the total payments in those cases. 7-Because tin plate factories

grown up under the McKinley act. 8-Because no tin plate factories worth mentioning have grown up under the Mc-

Kinley act. 9-Because any kind of protection is unonstitutional. 10-Because a little less of the uncon-

stitutional protection than we now have would be just the thing. 11-Because "sham reciprocity" has increased trade with the South American republics; and-

12-The Chicago Herald's grand discovery that Protection brought the cholera to this country-though it has not yet arrived.

Here are a dozen reasons, each calculated to appeal to the interest of the voter. No doubt our esteemed Democratic cotemporaries expect to gain the overwhelming verdict of the voters on this inclusive view of the situation. But in urging the free trade cause in this impetuous style thay forget one imminent contingency. Suppose that the arguments should get into the hands of the wrong people. Imagine, for instance, that the farmers should get hold of the New York World's ferocious attack on the McKinley bill because it has put up the price of agricultural products, and the city worker should read the Buffalo Courier's vigorous assertion that it has not done so. Or suppose that both classes should make the discovery that Democracy is trying to ride both horses, each going in an opposite direction. Would not the result be that people might conclude that there is a good deal of bumbug in a campaign that straddles the fence in that masterly but incon-

It remains to be seen whether campaigns can be won by swearing that a thing is both black and white, and that the country is going both up hill and down at the same time. We admire the vigor of Democracy in attempting that vigorous policy, but we have our doubts of its success.

BURN THE GARBAGE.

The New York Sun in a recent article forcibly declares that the one thing to do with the garbage of that city is to burn it. It points out that if this were done the use of a flotilla of scows in dumping garbage into the bay, and the scattering of refuse along the coasts, would not be

The same argument applies to Pittsburg. Indeed there is less excuse for this city to throw its garbage into the river, and to make it a nuisance for miles down the stream, than there is for New York to perpetrate the corresponding nuisance. New York has had little experience in the possibility of burning garbage, and is ill-supplied with cheap fuel. Pittsburg has had practical demonstration of the methods by which it can be done, and has been done for years, and cheap fuel of one

kind or another is always at hand. THE DISPATCH has always held that the only way to dispose of garbage is to burn it up completely. Householders who burn coal in their kitchens can burn their garbage without taking it out of their houses. For those who do not, garbage furnaces should be run at charges which will pay the cost of operation. The semibarbarous method of dumping the stuff into our streams and scattering the nuisance instead of destroying it should be stopped.

A DECIDED EXPOSURE.

The latest announcement of the deal between the Democrats and People's Party in Kansas and Nebraska is interesting. The first constitutional scheme by which General Field was to be elected Vice President by the Senate having been knocked into a cocked hat by the discovery that the Constitution, limiting the Senatorial choice to the two leading candidates, would shut the People's Party man out, that organization has taken counsel and concluded that it will show its hand by throwing its vote for Steven-That is the reported complexion of the

last "fusion" negotiation. The Presidental ticket to be voted in Kansas and Nebraska will be for Weaver and Stevenson. The result, if it carries enough votes to have any effect on the Presidental election, will be to throw the election of President into the House, making the election of Cleveland certain. By such an arrangement the People's Party is put in the aspect of a tender to the Democratic ticket. There is no reason why the electoral votes, if they will effect anything should not be cast directly for Cleveland. The result will be exactly the same, and

disguise and doing away with the circum-But what will the former Repu blican members of the People's Party say to this direct delivery of their votes to the Democratic candidates? So long as the result of the utmost possible success of the new party was to elect a Democratic President and Republican Vice President their attitude was trying enough. They were simply giving their votes to Democratic supremacy with a slight saving contingency. But on the reported deal to give the Democrate all that can be gained they

trouble will be saved by throwing off the

are simply reduced to the dignity of aduncts of Democratic success without any credit for it. We think that the ex-Re publicans of the West will see that if their rotes are to give the Democrats the victory they might as well become Democrats

out-and-out and get the credit for it. It is not bard to foresee that this exposure of the People's Party in the Western States as the jackal of Democracy will restore the former party lines and give the votes of those States to Harrison.

WHY LIMIT IT?

The fact that the bid of the Internaional Transportation Company, formerly the Inman Line, has been accepted by the Postmaster General for the carriage of mails between New York and Southampton, Havre and Antwerp, and the result that a contract for the construction of five new steamers has been awarded to William Cramp & Sons, and that the City of Paris and City of New York will soon hoist the United States flag, is duly announced. Concurrently with this comes an evidence that the progress of United States policy in this direction is fluttering the Volscian dovecots. The London Times perceives in it the necessity for warning England lest its over-confidence should lead to the repetition of the experience of this country in the loss of its mercantile marine after the war. "England's naval supremacy," declares the Times, "must

This is good evidence that the policy adopted in admitting these vessels to American registry is successful. But that only gives additional force to the query put by THE DISPATCH at the time the bill for the admission of the City of Paris and City of New York was passed. Why confine the operations of the act to a single corporation? Why surround it with conditions that bring in two steamers and the construction of an equal tonnage and go no further? If the regaining of our former naval standing is to be pushed to the utmost we must give all an equal chance. The success which has attended this step points very clearly to the propriety of permitting any vessel-owner to put his vessels under United States registry, on the condition of constructing an equal tonnage of American-built vessels.

FROM the annual report of the Utah Commission it appears that the people of that Territory are making good progress. When once the practice of polygamy has been stamped out the chief bar to the rights of Statehood will have been removed. And, although it is apparent that something still remains to do in that direction, the general tendency is toward the rapid extinction of

IT should be generally understood that the comfort and security of railroad pas-sengers is best maintained by keeping the track clear and preventing trains from leaving the rails.

WHEN they do not lynch a man in Tennessee they lock him up in the same cell with the man whose brother he is supposed o have murdered, and allow the two to fight it out. At least that is what was done at Knoxville the other day, and the result of such primitive injustice is that both men ected to die. Solitary confinement would have been comparative comfort in

If the terrible suspense continue much onger the Democratic party is likely in its haste and irritation to accuse John Wanamaker of having pigeon-holed Cleveland's

SUCH scenes as that witnessed during the panic in a New York synagogue yester day morning are to be expected while public opinion permits the use of buildings insufficiently provided with exits. So long as civilization fails to suppress the brute instincts that produce panic, it should at least insist upon minimizing the dangers that give rise thereto and result therefrom.

ENOUGH deaths have occurred in Paris to justify the promotion of the disease from cholerine to cholera, if French politeness will permit the use of the stronger term.

THE City Solicitor of Providence, R. I., nay congratulate himself that his tenure of office does not depend on female suffrage. He has decided that the male parent has the right to name a child when the two parties fail to effect a compromise. The rights of the child to select a portion of its own nomenclature are still disregarded.

THERE were so many of them there that it would be difficult to tell whether the veterans are most glad they went to Washington or that they lived to return alive.

THERE may be a few people unhappy or cynical enough to profess the opinion that life is not worth living. But among the over-powering majority who find pleasure in existence there ought to be no hesitation in conforming to and forcing all others to observe the laws of cleanliness and general

POWDERLY is more valuable as a stray indicating the general direction of the wind than for the amount of thought he devotes to the formation of his convictions.

GENERAL WEAVER may some day awake to the fact that strong and abusive language from the platform, without accompanying evidence, is not a satisfactory refutation of any and all charges that are brought against him.

In the investigation of the Cooley mystery, Coroner McDowell has shown his customary painstaking care to get at the facts of cases coming under his notice,

STRIKING telegraph operators will be wise to remember that lawlessness will hinder, not help their cause, and that cutting wires, destroying the property of others and endangering the lives of passengers

FISHING will pass into history as a recreation peculiarly adapted to tempt American politicians of these days from more important occupations.

CLEVELAND and Harrity are just beginning to sympathize thoroughly with the miller and his son of the fable, who found it impossible to please everyone; although they confine their attention to their own party exclusively.

PURSE-STRINGS and check-reins are pretty nearly synonymous in political cam-paigns, or at any rate the same men handle both.

Some of the New York politicians have hedged so carefully by making contradictory statements before and since the Chicago convention that after November they will be able to say "We told you so," no matter

LIEUTENANT PEARY is home again and can tell of colder days than ever were exerienced by disappointed office-seekers.

GENERAL SICKLES' comparison between the war records of Harrison and Cleveland has yet received. For General Sickles can say with others: "I am a Democrat."

THAT wall paper trust would be none the vorse of a legal paper hanging.

ise it at present.

AFTER awhile the fact that the smoke preventive ordinance was really meant to prevent smoke may be brought home to those who have conspicuously failed to real-

CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

PERHAPS one reason for the comparative decrease of excitement in this Presidental contest is the fact that the struggle is more diffused than has been usual of late years. In recent elections the anxiety has been to hear from New York, Indiana and Connecticut, which were considered to necessarily decide the result. Of course, these States are still generally believed to be pivotal, and the returns from them will be of paramount interest. But on the night of November 8 there will be considerable curiosity to ascertain whether West Virginia has at least broken from its Bourbon bonds. Republicans will glance at least for a moment at the bulletins from Massachusetts to satisfy themselves that the old Bay State has been redeemed from Mug-wump domination, while the rainbow al-lured Democrats will turn with mingled hope and fear to Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Montana. Careful figurers will want to know just how many electoral votes each party has secured under the new district party has secured under the new district plan in Michigan, and practical politicians will be interested in the outcome of Mr. Magee's experiment in Alabama. The effect of the sliver movement in Golorado, Nevada and other mining States, and the People's party propagands in Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Minnesota and the Dakotas cannot be accurately determined until the votes are counted, and three parties are making vigorous claims as to North Carolina. The most conservative politicians are of the opinion that nearly all of these States will be found within their usual party lines, but they will be eager to see the figures to assure themselves that they have not been mistaken. This is a canvass of diffused and not of concentrated interest.

THE Democracy is still anxiously wait-

In speaking of the situation in the South Clark Howell, the Georgia member of the Democratic National Committee, says "Georgia is the next State to act except Florida. The Democrats have every reason to expect the same encouragement from its returns as they have received from Ar-kansas, Vermont and Maine. The Democratic party in our State was never in bet ter fighting trim than now. Indeed, this is about the first time since the war that it has been confronted with anything like organized opposition. This has served only to put the party on its mettle only to put the party on its mettle, and thorough organization has been effected in every county in the State. For 20 years or more Georgia has been going Democratic without any effort. Our election takes place on the 5th of October for Governor and State officers. There is no Republican candidate, and the third party has nominated Colonel W. L. Peek and a full State ticket. The Democrats have renominated the present Governor, W. J. Northen. The third party is running candidates for almost every office from constable up, and they are, of course, making extravagant claims. There is not the slighest doubt, however, that the State will elect the Democratic ticket by from 40,000 to 60,000 majority, and I would not be surprised to see the largest Democratic majority polled by the State since the war." If Georgia doos give any such Democratic majority as claimed by Mr. Howelit should serve as an object lesson to old-time Republicans in the Northwest who have been deluded into third parties. and thorough organization has been

THE Philadelphia Public Ledger is of the opinion that "Perhaps Mr. Blaine's pair was a Vermonter. The Democrats report a loss of one vote there at the recent election."

ENCOURAGING advices to the friends of protection are now the rule from the Northwest. "We shall carry Minnesota without question," says Senator Washburn. "The political situation is changing to our advantage. The campaign has become pretty live-ly. There has been a division in the ranks of the third party. Ignatius Donnelly heads one faction. J. H. Baker and W. W. Irwin, who were two of the leading lights in the People's party, have broken from Donnelly, and I think Baker will vote the Republican ticket, if he votes at all. Minnesota is sure to go Republican, but I have some fears for South Dakota." Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, is also rather doubtful about his State. He says: "Maybe we'll lose. The Republican party has been doing its best to make the State Democratic ever since the Territorial days. Every move this administration has made has helped break up the Republican party there. Further than that, the way patronage has been distributed in that State has sent whole armies of discontented Republicans over the State making strong talk against Harrison and his administration." Other Republican leaders are confident that South Dakota will be in line for Harrison and Reid, although perhaps doubtful on the State ticket. ticket, if he votes at all. Minnesota is

ACCORDING to the Omaha Bee "the present national campaign stands out in bold relief as the cleanest one in the history of the country. The passions of men have not been aroused to the extent of making them lorget the decencies and proprieties of political warfare. It is a contest of argu-ment and reason and common sense."

CONGRESSMAN DALZELL returned ves terday from his health and pleasure trip, prepared to take an active part in the pend-ing political contest. Of the canvass in his own district he speaks with entire confiience, and is very hopeful of Republican success in the nation. In the course of a brief interview he said: "I see no reason why the Republican national ticket should not be successful this time. Mr. Harrison has proven himself to be a man of broad experience, capable of coping with the most lifficult questions. He has given the country a clean, conservative administration nd I have no doubt he will be placed at the helm for a second term. He has the confidence of the moneyed interests of the country, which insures the people prosperity for four years during which time the Republican party will have another chance listurbances will not or should not play any part in the present campaign. Our laboring people are above the average intelligence part in the present campaign. Our laboring people are above the average intelligence and know well which party has always been looking to their interest. There are among them some Democrats who will stick to their party no matter what happens, but the progressive workman cannot fall to see wherein he is benefited by a protective tariff."

JERE DOUGHERTY is making a lively canvass in the Forty-third Senatorial district, which gave an opposition majority of something less than 2,000 in 1888.

ENCOURAGED by the Hill demonstration the Democrats are now making extra claims concerning New York. Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, who is aiding in the management of the free trade campaign there, says: "I can only speak of the campaign in the city of New York, where I have been around among all classes of voters and have seen the work of organization which has been going on for the last two weeks. Here in the city the Democracy is arranging the most complete and decisive victory over its oponents in all its history. There has never before been such a union of all its elements of strength. Tammany Hall, never so strong in votes or in leadership as now, is reinforced in the contest by the Democrats of every shade of opinion, the independents of every class, and by the almost unanimous support of the great German vote, which always before has been more or less divided and partly Republican. The Republican campaign in this city is slow and tame. It has been put in the hands of men who are accustomed to organizing defeat. Most of them seem to have been chosen on the principle that a man who cannot get himself elected to anything is the best person to arrange to elect somebody else. Carter was handsomely bearen in Montana, where they know him best, in a Republican district in 1890, and had to take refuge in a subordinate place in a Washington department. McComas at the same election was defeated for re-election to Congress in the Sixth district of Maryland, which has long been Republican. These men are called in to aid Fasset, who was the worst beaten candidate the Republicans have had, and Platt, who, starting with the Governor, Senate and Legislature in his hands, has lost thein ail. When all of this is followed by the speeches of Governor Hill and Carl Schurz in this canyass on support of the great German vote, which in his hands, has jost them all. When all of this is followed by the speeches of Governor Hill and Carl Schurz in this canvass our opponents will probably discover that the men who have made New York Democratic mean to keep it Democratic." Mr. Fitch does not enter into an explanation of the methods by which Tammany proposes to "keep it Democratic," but the New York Republicans can be relied upon to keep a close watch on the movements of the tiger.

IF the announcement of Powderly's latest political flop is correct it must be a record breaker. It is said that he just left the Democratic for the Republican party, and yet only a few weeks also he was taking a prominent part in the Omaha Populite Convention which nominated Weaver.

THE WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS Will Soon Be Decided Upon as Far as the

Design Is Con

BIG OFFER REPUSED.

Racing Colt King Lee.

GETTVSRUNG KERPS ITS COLLEGE

intherans Resolve to Stand by the Faculty

of That Institution.

LANGASTER, Sept. 23 .- At this afternoon's

of the removal of the Theological Seminary

Under the report on educational institu

tions resolutions were adopted afterward in

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE.

in the latter's will.

been kept a profound secret,

wedding at Weimaron October 8.

PROF. PICKERING expects to reveal 45

times more stars than have yet been made

known to astronomers by the aid of the

photographing telescope that has been set

up at Harvard Observatory, the gift of Miss Caroline W. Bruce, of New York.

HENRY B. CLEAVES, the new Governor of

at once secured work as an ordinary hand

in a sash factory, but after a two-years' trial of the job ne thought it was ta promising

BLACK, the novelist, aims at writing two

lovels a year, and is never so happy as

when he is on the sea or near the sea. When

at work he loves intense quiet, and cannot bear the slightest noise. For this reason he

always selects a room at the top of the house

THREE distinguished musicians will aid

in the dedication of the new Bechstein Con-

cert Hall, in Berlin, early in October. Dr.

von Bulow gives a piano recital one day

playing several new works by Brahms. The

latter composer takes part himself on the

Needs a Visit to the Hub.

The London Ath naum did not know

George William Curtis. In this omission it

failed of what was equivalent to a liberal

Strong Language Sometimes Good

When moved by a feeling of strong dis-

gust Governor Flower becomes somewhat

profane, but he has the courage of his pro-

What It May Come To.

And now it is said there are love microbes

It may yet become necessary to boil the kisses and burn the embraces.

Another Case in Point

Mr. Blaine's pair with his Democratic friend merely shows the possibilities of

Not in the Procession

The leaves are falling, but coal is not.

The summer is ended; 'tis no longer hot.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, Centenarian,

Mrs. George Yellette, of Tyrone, has re-

eived word of the death at Patton township, Cen-

ter county, of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton,

at the age of ill years. Mrs. Stanton, was a direct descendant of American Indian stock, and the feats of strength and endurance performed by her in her old age were famous all over the Western part of the State. She was born at Big Chickies, Lancaster county, in 1775.

Mrs. Julia R. Berford.

Mrs. Julia R. Berford died suddenly

Thursday night at the home of her son-in-hw, Mr. William H. Search, No. 480 Lexington avenue, New York, Mrs. Berford's husband, who died about six months ago, founded the old Chronicle in this city, but afterward moved to New York. 478. Berford was well known in Pittsburg. She was a sister of Mrs. W. H. Hagan, of this city.

Obituary Notes.

KATE ORNOND, once a famous exqustrienne, is dead in the City of Mexico.

JUDGE WILLIAM E. SHERWOOD, of the Com-mon Pleas Court of Cleveland, died soon after Buursday midnight from exnaustion caused by a surgical operation.

JAMES P. McCABE, who died in Boston several

days ago, at the age of 37, was formerly a noted jig and clog dancer. About 1880 he left the stage, and had gince been prominent in affairs of the trotting tart.

WILLIAM C. DONALDSON, a well known actor,

dled in a Chicago hotel recently from an over dose of morphine. He was a native of Canada, 33 years old, and had been on the stage since 1879, He once starred in melodrama,

MR. MAITLAND, an actor, fell dead in the Prince of Wales' Theater at (armarthen, England, Thurs-day evening, at the conclusion of the last scene of "The Two Orphans," depicting a deadly struggle, Mr. Maitland was the leading actor of the company.

GEORGE W. ORRIN, of the Orrin Brothers, who

Boston Herald. 1

Chicago Tribune.]

Chicago Mail. 1

Washington Post.

Baltimore American.

reciprocity.

education.

fanity.

one, so he struck out in other lines.

rom Gettysburg was decided adversely.

LADIES WANT A CHARTER Give Them the Title to the Old Block House—A Luncheon for an Illinois Visi-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Director Leach, of the Mint Bureau, has been here on business connected with the adoption of the detor-Temperance Lecture Given by a Female Divine-Society Gossip.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Daughters of signs for the new souvenir half dollars for the World's Fair which Congress has authe American Revolution was held yester-day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Al-bert Childs, Amberson avenue, Shadyside. Mrs. Childs is the Chapter Regent of Pitts-burg. Three signatures were obtained to the thorized to be coined. The director says that Engraver Barber, of the Philadelphia Mint, will leave at once for Chicago to have a last consultation with Director General Davis, with authority to then and there make a decision and adopt a design. He will go as the director's representative, and with instructions, so lar as one side of the coin is concerned, to adopt the ideal head of Columbus which is to be found on a Spanish medal, a fac simile of which was submitted at Washington.

The Government of Spain has been communicated with for a medal bearing the head. Full power has been given the director to decide upon the design, and he says that a decision will now be reached, as it was only out of courtesy to the World's Fair people that he had walted so long. Mint, will leave at once for Chicago to have petition for a charter, which made up the number required. This was the object of number required. This was the object of the meeting, so that it was successful from a business point of view. The charter will give the organization the right to hold the Block House, which was presented to the ladies by Mrs. Schenley, A letter of thanks to Mrs. Schenley for the gift was read to the meeting and approved. It will be sent to that ladd forthwith a copy being transthat lady forthwith, a copy being transferred to the minutes of the society. Letters of thanks to Mr. E. M. Bigelow and others who have interested themselves on benuif of the Daughters of the Revolution were also approved and sent to the persons concerned. The attendance was not so large as was expected, because many of the members are still away from the city, but there was a very interesting session, those present being full of enthusiasm. The first regular meeting of Pittsburg Chapter will be held about the middle of October, when there is to be a discussion on a proposed amendment to the constitution requiring members to be of lineal descent from Revolutionary heroes. The Pittsburg Chapter has 118 members, but expects to enroll many more next month. of the Daughters of the Revolution were Mr. Maddox Declines \$30,000 for His Louisville, Sept. 23. - [Special.] - Thirty thousand dollars is a large sum of money, but it was nevertheless refused for a 2-year-old race horse a few days ago. James Maddox, of this city, is the owner and King Lee is the horse. The latter reached here from Latonia yesterday, and was at once sent to

the Scoggau farm, a few miles out from the city. There will he romp in the paddocks until next spring. Maddox is not a rich man; he is the contrary. It was therefore a surprise to his friends that he should refuse so princely an offer, but he loves the colt as he would an only son, and he also believes that he is worth more than the sum offered. King Lee is entered in \$150.000 worth of stakes next year, and with average luck his owner thinks he can capture two-thirds of them. This is a very rosy way of looking at things, but King Lee is no Sunday horse. Next to G. W. Johnson he is the best colt in the West. the Scoggan farm, a few miles out from the MR. AND MRS. C. M. WISE have issued cards to the marriage of their daughter Mamie to Mr. N. B. Whalen, Thursday morn-ing, September, 29, at 9 o'clock, in St An-gustine's Church, corner of Thirty-seventh

A DELIGHTFUL birthday party was given at the residence of W. C. Stillwagen, Esq., Craig street, last evening. It was to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the birth of Master Ed Lynus Stillwagen. A number of young friends were present, who enjoyed the music and dancing and juvenile games to the utmost. There were refreshments, of course, and altogether the little folks will count yesterday as one of their red-

An opening reception is to be given at Thuma's Academy this afternoon. Fancy dances by the children will be an interes ing feature. It is expected that there will be a large number of guests, as is usual at these receptions.

debate that the Synod indorse the recent action of the Board of Trustees of Pennsyl-vania College in defining the duties of the Chair of the English Bible, expressing tullest confidence in that institution of the Lutneran Church and pledging its support. A SMALL luncheon was given for Mrs. McMein, of Quiney, Ill., by Mrs. George Abrams, who was Miss Moreland. The oc-casion was a pleasant one. Mrs. McMein was Miss Warfield, and a few years ago was at school in Pittsburg, where she made many warm friends. No doubt she will be the recipient of many more social attentions A BIOGRAPHY of the late Daniel Dougherty is in course of preparation, the mateinto the hands of a well-known biographer

THE Young Ladies' Missionary Society of PROF. CHARLES ELIOT NORTON, of the First U. P. Church of Wilkinsburg will give a musical and literary entertainment in the Opera House of that borough, Friday, Harvard, the literary executor of Emerson, Lowell and Carlyle, is said to be constituted literary executor of John Ruskin by a clause October 7. The Apollo Glee Club will sing and Prof. Sleeth, of the Pittsburg High School, will recite. There will be a doll drill by the children of the Sunday school and other pretty features will be introduced. The proceeds of the entertainment will go into the missionary fund. PROF. A. B. PORTER, son of Albert G. Porter, ex-Governor of Indiana and ex-Minister to Rome, was warried in Richmond, Ind., last night to Miss Theresa Study, daughter of Hon. T. N. Study.

A STIRRING temperance lecture was de-THE lady passengers on the Normannia livered last evening by Rev. Anna Shaw, in the Wilkinsburg Methodist Church. There was a large audience that was edified by the presented the ship's surgeon, Dr. Max Breuer, with a \$300 watch as a testimonial of their gratitude to him. If they presented nasterly way in which the speaker dealt anything to Health Officer Jenkins it has with the subject. Miss Shaw is a regularly ordained minister in the Methodist Church, and she speaks with an earnestness and clearness that makes a good impression as soon as she commences her address. It is probable that Miss Shaw will speak in the North Avenue, Allegheny, Methodist Church to-morrow evening. THE Frembenblatt, a semi-official journal in Vienna, publishes a telegram from Berlin announcing that Emperor William will visit the Emperor of Austria in Vienna October 10, after attending the grand ducal golden

WEDNESDAY, October 5, is the date fixed for the next meeting of the sewing circle of St. Paul's Cathedral. Miss Alice Carter, the organist of the Cathedral, is an active member of the circle, and she asks all ladies who can to attend the meeting and ply their needles. The articles to be made will be given to the orphans of St. Paul's Asylum, Tannehill street, and to the inmates of the Rosalia Foundling Hospital, which occupies the building formerly the Ursuline Convent. A concert for the benefit of the hospital will be given some time during the fall, but the date has not yet been set. Maine, came out of the war a lieutenant and

> AN apron social under the auspices of the Sterritt W. C. T. U. was given yesterday afternoon, at the Day Nursery, North avenue, Allegheny. A large number of fancy and plain aprons made by the ladies during the past week were sold, the pro-ceeds to go to the fund for the reclamation of inebriates, which is a new line of work for the Sterritt Union.

THE SHREVE SLAUGHTER. A Correspondent Thinks Bailroads Bun-

following day, while on the third day ing Many Trains Should Double Track. Rubinstein plays the piano and conducts To the Editor of The Dispatch: the performances of a sextet for wind in-struments which he has composed.

There is one point concerning the late ac cident at Shreve, O., on the Fort Wayne road, that seems to have been overlooked, as regards the placing of the responsibility, and that is the question whether the law should not compel a road that runs the num-ber of trains the Fort Wayne does to double ber of trains the Fort Wayne does to double track it. At the point the accident occurred there is only a single track, and according to Superintendent Starr's statement, the freight had to lay on the siding until mail trains had passed. The train men could easily have made a miscount, and very likely did. The company should be compelled to double track their road or run less trains.

W. E. V.

Birthday of the Oldest Triplets. HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 23 .- [Stecial.]-The noted Grant brothers, of Torrington, the oldest triplets in the world, passed their 71st anniversary to-day. No especial celebration was made, like the one last year, the brothers only receiving a few friends who dropped in to congratulate them. They are farmers, and are all still in vigorous health.

THE RISK ON RAILROADS.

WEDNESDAY was a red-letter day in the history of railroad accidents. Casualties of this kind, like the deaths of prominent men, travel in pairs .- Ohio State Journal.

THREE railroad accidents-and all bad ones-in one day must make people pause and wonder if any system is perfect that can be disobeyed by those under orders,— Harrisburg Telegraph. FOUR railroad accidents in a single day

illustrate the old adage that it never rains but it pours. Of the four, however, only one serious reflection upon those who caused it .- Philadelphia Bulletin. SURELY everything practicable should be

done to insure railroad passengers against the hideous fate of the poor creatures who were burned to death early Wednesday norning near Shreve.-Cleveland Leader. PROPER and stringent laws compelling a higher regard for human life, better and ampler service by public carriers, the eleva-

tion of tracks, etc., will go a long way toward making horrors like those of Wednesday impossible.-Chicago Globe. THE investigation on the part of the public that will be made of the disaster in Ohio will be less helpful to the public than the private investigation which the will institute on its own account and for its own information.—New York Times.

THERE were two fatal railroad wrecks Wednesday. One was caused by an engineer misunderstanding his orders; the other by an engineer disregarding his orders. The first engineer should be prosecuted for man-slaughter, the second for murder.—Buffalo

IT is time to make trial of some of the automatic electrical devices which either put a danger signal in the way when th road is obstructed or broken, or automatically shut off the steam, and thus stop de phia Ledger.

had a monopoly of the circus business in Mexico, died in London recently, aged 46. He had been in the show business since childhood, having started with Dan dice and the eider Orrin. He was an equestrian and general actor in his early days. THE first catastrophe was due to reckless disregard of orders by an engineer. The second was the deliberate work of train MES. T. A. DEVERS, wife of the acrobat, and mother of the sisters Devere, died on Wednesday of cancer of the stomach in New York City. She was formerly a performer, and was well known in Europe, where she traveled for years with Chiarlin's circus. She was born in England and was about 5 years old. obbers. The last was also careless locomotive hands. In each case the catastrophe could have been averted by exercise of reasonable vigilance and foresight,-Brooktyn Bagie,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-English oak is getting scarce. -Quicksilver was first used in the arts in

the year 1540.

-The machine for paring apples was derised by Conter in 1803.

-Tobacco consumption is said to be on the increase in England.

-Leather cuirasses were used by the Romans in their early warfares. -Six million dollars are invested in the manufacture of dynamite in the United

-A Democratic nominee for Congress in Tennessee has a mustache that measures is inches from sip to tip.

cross bowmen. At Crecy there were 15,000 of them as mercenaries. -The ocean cable, which has had a life

-There are reputed to be 119,000,000 of

lumbia gamble with sticks of spruce wood, about five inches in length, carved or stained with totemic devices. -It is estimated that the cost of main-

taining the same 100,000 inmates of the various penal institutions in this country exceeds \$15,000,000 annually. -Paris will shortly have a new theater rnown as the "Theater of Pen and Thought."

Performances will be given in the language of the deaf and dumb, namely, by signs.

-There are but 190 colored voters in

70,000 square miles. the world number 3,000,000 men. Beside the loss of their time and labor, they cost at least \$1,000 a year for each soldier, and that amounts to \$3,600,000,000.

-Mining and counter-mining were extensively practiced during ancient steges.

an expensive luxury, because pupples a month old easily fetch \$50 apiece, and when half grown \$100. There are comparatively few of these dogs in New York, and nearly every one is known to the dog fanciers.

-An Illinois banker put a mark on the money he paid out on a late Saturday to the

-Shakespeare's house at Stratford, Milton's at Chalfont-St. Giles, Burns' cottage near Ayr and Wadsworth's Dove Cottag are reputed to be the only houses of literar Britons that have been preserved for the sake of their associations.

statistics to show that, out of \$23,000,000 paid annually for mechanics in the building trades of New York City, less than \$6,000,00 goes to men born in this country. -A Canadian electrician states that electricity causes the tides and demonstrates i

by electrifying a rubber comb by rubbing f through the nair and then drawing it ow the top of a glass filled with water, the r suit being that the tidal wave follows ti -A device to be used in signaling alon length of fire hose is a recent invention Wires are carried in the nose and therefrom, so that by making battery cor therefrom, so that by making battery cor Wires are carried in the hose and insulate can send a signal to the other without lea

-The latest development in gallantry the practice recently started by the Mich gan Central Railroad, which presents t every lady, traveling by certain trains,

-The hill near Jerusalem where the erucifixion of Jesus occurred is formed of

flight may be easily followed with the eye from the time it leaves the muzzle of the rifle until it strikes the target. The course of the flight is marked by a beautiful ring of

-New York City boasts of a cat which ratronizes the soda water fountain of a drug store on Sixth avenue. Some time ago "pussy" discovered that the cream of the fountain suited her taste, and she has a habit of going up to the counter and waiting until it is served with its invorte flavor in its own particular saucer.

-A novel spectacle of a steam vessel being stoked with bank notes was witnessed recently at a Mediterranean port. Fortyfive sacks of the apparently valuable paper were forced into the farnace of the vessel's

"The editor-in-chief, the managing editor and all the editorial writers are sick to-day," said the city editor to the publisher. "Is the baseball editor here?" "Yes, sir."
"All right. Go shead and get out the paper."

Barber (testing the razor)-Do I hurt you, Baird-No; not so badly as the last man who had me in his chair. Harber (highly gratified)-Who was that?

THE WALKING DELEGATE, "Yez had better not do anny worruk," says "Till yez j'ine the Union, Molke." So I pawned me coat and me Sunday shoes, And I joined the Union and paid me dues—

he ordered me out on stroke My bleeding heart her scorn has rued, Yet I lament the cruel maid

Weary Raggles-Did yer git anythin' to Tatterdon Torne-Yes; and it was the lightest meal I ever \$truck. Yer see, I tackled the old woman for a feed. She said she didn't have nothin' fer me, and I wuz givin' her a piece of me mind, when the old man came out and made me est me

AUTUM N LEAVES. Now autumn of her gorgeous dress The artistic maid bereaves;
And every bookworm with distress
The painful fact perceives
That many a book which leaves the press
Is bound to press the leaves,

"Kape ahf the ghrass!" he interjects-Strange sight, as ever seen; A son of Erin, who objects To "Wearing of the Green!"

Mr. Morrison Essex-That new girl gone

Mrs. Essex—Yes, Mr. Essex—What time did she go? Mrs. Essex—I don't know—she to

-For 300 years the Genoese were the best

of but little more than 30 years, now stretches over 120,250 miles.

the big old copper pennies lying unused somewhere in this country. -The Haidan Indians of British Co-

-The Chinese have a kitchen god, which is supposed to go to the Chinese heaven at the beginning of each year to report upon the private life of the families under his

North Dakota. There are 15,000 in the city of Baltimore. Baltimore has an area of Si square miles; North Dakota has an area of -The armies of the civilized nations of

-The use of cork for bottle stoppers was the invention of a blind monk who was employed in a vineyard attached to a monas-tery. Previous to that time bottles were sealed with flax soaked in oil.

The mine was made, the roof supported by timbers; when all was ready the beams were set on fire and the wall caved in. -The silky little King Charles spaniel is

-There are ex-military officers, ex-doeors, ex-lawyers, one lord by courtesy, one Baronet, several honorables, one ex-mem-ber of Parliament and a dozen bankrupi landed proprietors among the London cab

wage-workers of the town who patronized his bank. Of the \$700 thus paid out nearly half of te came back to him on Monday from saloons in the district.

-Colonel R. T. Auchmutty, the founde of the New York trade schools, has gathere

bouquet of wild flowers and an artistical printed time table card inscribed, "With the manager's compliments.'

limestone. The shores of the Dead Sea are lined with pumice stone showered out of some volcano that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities finally sank beneata the waters of the Dead Sea, -By saturating a bullet with vaseline its

smoke caused by the vaseline being ignited on leaving the muzzle of the rifle.

-Bombay, India, has opened magnificent new water works, supplying the city by gravity with 31,000,000 gallons of water daily. The water is brought from a great artificial lake and passes through 62 miles of tunnels. The water works, including the dam and aqueducts, are among the famous engineering works of the time.

boiler under the eyes of the stokers, who seemed to desire to possess themselves of at least a handful of what they somewhat in-elegantly styled "rum fuel." The notes were canceled documents of the Bank of Algiers, whose manager watched the combustion,

PIROUETTES FROM PUCK.